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Monthly Report -- Swaziland Bureau				
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4. D/Director, FBIS	7/21		C	
5. Director, FBIS	20 July		R	
6. PO-RA/E&PS	7/24		M	
7. C/ESG	7/27		R	
8. C/FED	7/28		D	
9. C/ADD	7/31		M	
10. C/HED	7/31		B	
11. Chief, Admin Staff				
12. SC/AG Chief, Analysis Group	6/8		R	
13. Admin Staff / PERS			S	
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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
P.O. Box 199
Mbabane, Swaziland

8 July 1987
MMB - 7010

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Foreign Broadcast Information Service

Through : Chief, Operations Group

SUBJECT : Monthly Report -- Swaziland Bureau -- June 1987

I. GENERAL

A. The Bureau Chief and Embassy Administrative Officer have signed a local housing agreement which guarantees Bureau personnel occupancy rights to the five Government-owned houses (or their equivalent) recently transferred to State Department FBO control. The agreement states that if the Housing Board assigns one of these houses to a non-FBIS person, State Department will provide similar alternative housing.

B. Major construction work was completed on the remodeling of the kitchen in the deputy chief's house. Some finishing work remains, but the changes have greatly improved the utility of the kitchen and have increased the value of the property.

C. In an awards ceremony attended by all Bureau personnel on 9 June, Embassy Charge D'affaires Gerald Scott presented promotion certificates to Bureau section chiefs [redacted] monitor [redacted] and televisualists [redacted]. [redacted] Bureau technician [redacted] received a QSI for his work during the nearly 5 months that the Bureau was without a staff technician.

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II. OPERATIONS

A. Monitorial/Editorial

1. In a televised statement on 10 June, South African President P.W. Botha announced the renewal of the national state of emergency, which had been in force for 12 months and was due to expire on 12 June. Botha cited the "marked decrease" in violence, but warned of the continued "underlying revolutionary climate" in justifying the move. The RSA Government used the opportunity to modify certain emergency regulations governing detentions and media coverage of unrest that had been successfully challenged in the courts.

2. The 11th anniversary of the Soweto uprising in which 575 people were killed was marked on 16 June by a nation-wide

work boycott by black, which was estimated to be 40 percent effective. There was very little violence following calls by most black groups for peaceful observances. The colored House of Representatives also closed down for the day.

3. U.S.-South African relations were strained early in the month by U.S. accusations of RSA involvement in a commando raid on Maputo in late May and of RSA support for the MNR rebels in Mozambique. RSA Foreign Minister Pik Botha rejected both allegations and asked the U.S. and Mozambican governments to support them with proof.

4. The passage by both houses of Congress of an appropriations bill containing the "Pressler Amendment" banning U.S. aid to southern African countries that fail to condemn "necklacing" was praised by Pik Botha, but Mozambique urged the U.S. to withdraw the amendment.

5. Angola has mounted a diplomatic campaign to improve relations with the U.S. It sent a 5-man delegation to the U.S. for talks and later announced its decision to release an American pilot held since his private plane strayed into Angolan airspace in April. Angolan President Dos Santos told the Congressional delegation that received the pilot that he was ready for official diplomatic ties with the U.S. but not at the expense of Cuban troop support against the UNITA rebels.

6. The civil war in Mozambique spread to neighboring Zimbabwe in June as MNR rebels crossed the border to launch attacks on military and civilian targets in Zimbabwe. The Mozambican rebels claimed the attacks were in retaliation for Zimbabwe's military support for the Mozambican Government and vowed to include economic targets in future attacks.

B. Lateral Services/Cruising

1. U.S. Embassy officials expressed their appreciation to the Bureau for alerts to an unexpected visit to Swaziland by RSA Foreign Minister Pik Botha, an attack on Swazi miners by RSA border policemen, and the shooting of an RSA businessman at a Swaziland-Mozambique border post.

2. An article in the TIMES OF ZAMBIA filed on 11 June reported that the PANA news agency was in danger of collapse because only five of its 40 member countries paid their contribution regularly.

C. Technical

After several days of exhaustive tests, newly arrived engineer solved the power fluctuation problems that

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had plagued the Bureau for several months by replacing a faulty phase failure relay in the emergency generator automatic transfer switch. The local electricity board also replaced the main cable supplying power to the Bureau, which was found to be undersized and deteriorating.

III. ADMINISTRATION

A. Personnel

1. Afrikan-languages monitor [] and Portuguese-language monitor [] handed in their resignations effective 1 August 1987. Recruiting efforts are now under way to fill these two vacancies, and several promising candidates have been identified to fill one of the positions.

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2. Staff engineer [] and his wife arrived PCS on 9 June 1987.

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IV. VISITS

ELAAD Africa Branch Chief [] visited the Bureau on 30 June as part of her Africa familiarization TDY. She observed editorial desk operations and spent time with the Portuguese monitors.

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Chief, Swaziland Bureau

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Swaziland Bureau Production Report for JUNE 1987

I. TOTALS FROM ALL SOURCES:

TOTAL PUBLISHABLE WORDAGE FILED DURING MONTH:	374560
TOTAL NON-PUBLISHABLE WORDAGE FILED DURING MONTH:	23210
TOTAL NUMBER OF PUBLISHABLE ITEMS FILED DURING MONTH:	868

	BROAD- CASTS	PRESS AGENCIES	PUBLI- CATIONS
II. INPUT OF REGULAR COVERAGE: (minutes or issues per week)	5925.00 min.	6090.00 min.	138.00 issues

III. OUTPUT FROM ALL SOURCES:
(publishable words per month)

ANGOLA

Luanda Domestic Service in Portuguese	25700
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BOTSWANA

Gaborone Domestic Service in English	3850
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Gaborone BOTSWANA DAILY NEWS in English	0
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CLANDESTINE

(Clandestine) Voice of Resistance of the Black Cockerel in	
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Portuguese to Angola	0
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(Clandestine) KUP in	
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French to Southern and Central Africa	740
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(Clandestine) Radio Truth in	
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English to Zimbabwe	200
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(Clandestine) Radio Truth in	
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Ndebele to Zimbabwe	0
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(Clandestine) Voice of Truth in	
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Portuguese to Angola	0
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(Clandestine) KUP in	
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Portuguese to Southern and Central Africa	530
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(Clandestine) KUP in	
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English to Southern and Central Africa	1360
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Maseru Domestic Service in English	630
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Maseru Domestic Service in seSotho	0		
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MALAWI

Blantyre Domestic Service in English	990		
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Blantyre DAILY TIMES in English			0
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MOZAMBIQUE

Maputo Domestic Service in Portuguese	18800		
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Maputo in			
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English to Southern Africa	7160		
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Maputo NOTICIAS in			
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Portuguese			0
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Maputo TEMPO in			0
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Portuguese			0
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Beira DIARIO DE MOZAMBIQUE in			0
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Portuguese			0
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NAMIBIA

Windhoek DIE REPUBLIKEIN in Afrikaans			0
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Windhoek DIE SUIDWESTER in Afrikaans			0
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Windhoek THE WINDHOEK ADVERTISER in English			0
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Windhoek WINDHOEK NAMIBIAN in English			0
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SENEGAL

Dakar PANA in English		3190	
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Dakar PANA in French		1630	
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SOUTH AFRICA

Johannesburg International Service in English	2960		
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Johannesburg Domestic Service in Afrikaans	790		
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Johannesburg Domestic Service in English	32990		
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Johannesburg Television in Afrikaans	4230		
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Johannesburg Television in English	11130	
Umtata Capital Radio in English	10050	
Johannesburg SAPA in English		128600
Cape Town CAPE TIMES in English		2800
Durban ILANGA in Zulu		0
Johannesburg BEELD in Afrikaans		0
Johannesburg BUSINESS DAY in English		4750
Johannesburg CITY PRESS in English		640
Johannesburg DIE VADERLAND in Afrikaans		0
Johannesburg O'SECULO in Portuguese		0
Johannesburg RAPPORT in Afrikaans		0
Johannesburg SOWETAN in English		830
Johannesburg SUNDAY STAR in English		560
Johannesburg SUNDAY TIMES English		3420
Johannesburg THE CITIZEN in English		950
Johannesburg THE NEW NATION in English		3900
Johannesburg THE STAR in English		3470
Johannesburg WEEKLY MAIL in English		13920
Pretoria DIE TRANSVALER in Afrikaans		0
RSA Editorial Press Review of Afrikaans and English Papers		43820
SWAZILAND		
Mbabane Domestic Service in English	700	
Mbabane Domestic Service in siSwati	0	

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BROAD- CASTS	PRESS AGENCIES	PUBLI- CATIONS
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Mbabane Television in English	150	
Mbabane Television in siSwati	0	
Mbabane THE SWAZI NEWS in English		500
Mbabane THE SWAZI OBSERVER in English		0
Mbabane THE TIMES OF SWAZILAND in English		1900

UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS

Moscow in Ndebele to Zimbabwe	0	
Moscow in Zulu to Southern Africa	0	
Moscow in Ndebele to Zimbabwe	0	
Moscow in Zulu to Southern Africa	0	

UNITED KINGDOM

London BBC World Service in English	14700	
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ZAMBIA

Lusaka Radio Freedom in Zulu to Southern Africa	0	
Lusaka Domestic Service in English	9140	
Lusaka Radio Freedom in English	0	
Lusaka Voice of Namibia in English	0	
Lusaka SUNDAY TIMES OF ZAMBIA in English		0
Lusaka TIMES OF ZAMBIA in English		1400

ZIMBABWE

Harare Domestic Service in English	11480	
Harare Domestic Service in Ndebele	0	
Harare Voice of Namibia in English	0	

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	BROAD- CASTS	PRESS AGENCIES	PUBLI- CATIONS
Harare THE FINANCIAL GAZETTE in English			
Harare THE HERALD in English			0
Harare THE SUNDAY MAIL in English			0
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